Andrews church, was so overcome with a and the excessive heat while conyear from August 31, 1876, to January 1, and remained for some time insen- 1877." is. We are gratified to say that he is at

is writing recovering. is in type for the at issue-manavordably olad out of these Several columns of

PRISTRATION .- The Attorney-Genof his decided a question submitted to more, or a mejority of its members.

your session, are excellent. The buildgrape monny, substantial and elegant, and began on the first of January last. action in all the branches is thorough, Haward, as President, is fully sustain- law, to free public schools for five months. shribs college, the rejutation acquired you will open your schools for a term which laby like predict stors.

First Accides 1 .- A. B. Cockran, Serat of the guard, in charge of convicts, and was a young man greatly es and by all who knew him. His mother asister live in Natchez and another

BROWNSVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE,entrantages of this institution, as a home ashearon of young ladies, are briefly indelequess. We had the pleasure of a all last week from its worthy President Johnston, wire was in attendance on eRupilel Scale Convention, and he iman of learning and elses literary institution .

from extendings. Pearl Hook and Ludder No. I was first on the ground. Water

OUR FLAG. The day the Nationa fed national flag. " Long may it wave:"

The Mississippi Ntate Dental Association

Willhold its next Annual Meeting at Jackin Miss., August 16, 1876. All Dantists per day, board and todging. A. H. HILZHIEN, Jackson, Miss.,

For Committee of Arrangements.

.... Circuit Court.

wint of investigating the transcripts of the Hendricks ticket. lackets of the Peace, and pelal attention to the civil rights law, the achieved in 1875. judged by the Sellersonian standard of journed at half-past cleven o'clock.

falthfulness and capacity. guinst finding bills on insufficient the interest of the occasion. er frivolous testimony, or upon testimony engendered in malice, unless they are thor-

dreessors have forgotten) that they are man, Jas. A. Brown, Esq., we heard spoken serving the county at an expense of from of in terms of high praise. Altogether the

mance of their duties. The following gentlemen compose the reer of prosperity and usefulness for that Grand Jury: WHITE-J. D. Stuart, Fore- institution. man; B. G. Wyche, G. D. Sidway, R. L Saunders, J. H. Morris, T. C. Catchings, E. on and Thos, Jones.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. -TO BE-Held Full Term of Five Months

Important Circular of the State Superintendent of Education.

OFFICE OF STATE SUP'T OF PUBLIC FOUCATION JACKSON, MISS., July. 5, 1876) [CIRCULAR] Ma. Jane J. M. Allen & Co., of New Iran opinion of the Attorney-General

published by this Department in a recent CAPT. W. T. RATIAFFE, of Raymond, compilation of school laws this language energing the city for the past few days in occurs. That the scholastic year shall padance upon the Baptist Convention. hereafter, commence on the first of January an lend on the thirty-first of Decemher. There must then, of necessity, be an interregnum of all school matters connect- to mention all, so we will only refer to the

ment to decide upon the operation of this months, and in spelling for a prize, five opinion in its bearing upon the fall session of our public schools, and the opinion is teacher being exhausted, they were all entertained as follows: That whilst there must be an absence of all matters connects.

Tuesday, June 27th, the Undergraduate ed with the "commencement" of a scholasadel out to the also excluded from the tie year, the Attorney-General does not declare that there is a suspension of the schoa tie year.

of the duties required of him, has given this reward that the committee found the great- FAIR RIVER-Elders E. C. Eiger, and E. subject the maturest reflection, and after est difficulty in making a selection. Fi- P. Douglass. to the Board does not go alone to conference with members of the Legislaproduct, to register voters, and that ture as to the intent of the law and of leadNoble Life," written by Miss Lena Menger, ing members of the bar as to the interpretation of the Act of April 12, 1876, has for her essay on "The Web of Life is a reached the conclusion that it does not con- Mingled Yarn." Among other good essays, template an interregnum in the operation all deserving special notice, the one read by of the public schools of the State. He concludes and directs, therefore, as follows:

1. The present scholastic year ends on her thoughts, rendered her a close competthe 31st of December next, and, in theory, 2. Your county being entitled, under the

added to the time they have already been taught since the first of last January shall amount to five months during the year. 3. You will issue pay certificates, as usual. against the fund to be distributed in Jannary next for the maintenance of schools

after this date, and for no other purpose. 4. If the Board of Supervisors of your county have not made a levy for school purposes, submit your estimates at the next meeting of the Board and open the public chools as soon as possible.

5. Be prompt in securing Trustees, by election as provided by law. Blanks will be sent you from this office on application, and you may expect vigorus co-operation, in pushing forward the chestheatum of young lattes, are briefly interests of our system of Free Public function our advertising columns, and Schools. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant,

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT. State Superintendent Public Education. The Centennial Fourth

The Fourth of July, 1876, received-and me, well qualified to preside over a appropriately-more attention than has "the efactor of their profession. day we celebrate' for years in our city. The national flag was displayed from the Figs - On Monday morning, about Capitol, the garrison, The Clarion office welock the building formerly owned by and the Internal Revenue office; besides, pg. D. Daily, but recently the property of many miniature flags were to be seen in wash, of Raleigh, Smith county, was front of the stores on State street. The worthy of much praise. It was gracefully business houses were nearly all closed.

of the day, however, was its formal and enthusiastic celebration by our Catholic fellow-citizens. The congregation met at the her clear, pure voice.

Miss Fannie Robinson, of Meridian, La., the grove, back of Sisters' School. There brown by West Jackson No. 1 and Hope the pretty little flag of Company B, Jackson Home Guards, was crowned, with an appropriate address, by Miss Lizzie Do. Her subject, "The Night Brings Out the herty, which was responded to by Mr. H. Stars," was happily handled, and with her Spengler, Jr. An instructive address was lelivered by Rev. Father Picheret, and the misses of the congregation sung the "Star- President, and four other fair, young girls

Spangled Banner." An elegant dinner was served, and the remainder of the day was spent in various amusements. The Cornet Band and the cannon " Moses" also participated in the celebration. The officers of the day were: the Democratic candidates, TILDEN AND A. H. Spengler, Grand Marshal; J. C. examicus. Upon the staff floats a sixteen- Rietti, A. H. Muller, J. C. Julienne, Jno. Kavanangh and C. Cummings, Assistants.

OTHER INCIDENTS. The Garrison companies, B and H, 16th ufantry, Maj. Allyn commanding, paraded the streets. The Garrison cannon fired a salute of one hundred guns during the day, and the Democratic cannon "Intimidator"

Jewish Temple, after which the Declara-

tion of Independence was read. The day ended, Jacksonians retired to rest and to dream of the next Centennial. The Ratification Meeting Monday

Night.

Notwithstanding the brief notice, and unfinds Ca. Hon. S. S. Calhoon presiding, favorable weather, there was a very respectnel on Monday last and after one able gathering of citizens at the Hall of the delivered a heartiful and stirring address, and gained the thanks of all present. hi's session adjourned until to-day (Wed- House of Representatives, last Monday night, to ratify the nominations of the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis. Gen. T. J. Wharton, President of the If with the dignified and business-like Democratic Club, called the meeting to orch he began this, the first der, and after a brief but spirited address by an of his judicial career. His charge to himself, ca'led upon Capt. Frank Johnston, grand jury, which, we regret, we can- one of the delegates to St. Louis, who responded in pointed and eloquent terms.

Hon. Philip A. Rosch, of California, A delegats to St, Louis, and a former citizen of Mississippi, being in the Hall, was loudly called for and made a telling speech, and pleatged the Pacific States to the Tilden-Miller, holding the grand old 'flag of the J. B. Hamberlin, T. J. Walne, W. S. Webb,

Messrs. E. Barksdale, Jn). D. Freeman, the official conduct of all officers from Sher- W. P. Harris, J. Z. George, Oliver Cafton. to Constable, stating that the best meth- and W. T. Ratliff, each being called upon, of of taking the standard of community made speeches that elicited hearty applause, Fride was to require a high standard of of- and indicated the purpose of speakers and | wreath. licial honor. As required by law, he called heavers to preserve the fruits of the victory

ers law, the gaming, and the liq- The resolutions of the Terry Club, (which also called the attention of the will be found elsewhere.) ratifying the ary to the fact that the failure of an officer | nomination of Tilden and Hendricks, were sons being intoxicated, or then presented by J. L. Power, and unanifalls of profane swearing, was indictable. mously adopted as the sense of the meeting. After three cheers for Tilden and Hen- to describe to fully appreciate its merits. the charge indicated, that Judge Calhoor. ricks, proposed by Col. Rosch, and after his district, intends that officials shall three cheers for California; the meeting ad-

The Jackson Saver Cornet Band, and the in conclusion, the Judge warned the jury | thunderer, " Little Moses," contributed to

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.-We baghly satisfied that notwithstanding the had the pleasure of being present, last week, malice, there is truth in the charge. He stated on the last day of the closing exercises of malice, there is truth in the charge. He stated that nothing would so much lower the digthat nothing would so much lower the digthe State University, and were impressed subscription was taken up, amounting to partment in The Baptist, for which we rehity of a court of justice as the finding of a with what seemed to be a revived public sizes. large number of true bills which would not interest in the institution. A large and elebe sustained by a petit jury. He advised gant audience had assembled to see the sixthe jury arainst bills upon testimony which they were not well satisfied in their own minds would warrant a conviction by a petit jury.

The music was the best we ever heard there on such an occasion. The new Board of Trusting and the light place. The sermon and other material of which the jury is composed, warrants us in the belief that business will be dispatched promptly; that the jury will remember (a fact which some of their predicessors have forgotten) that they are serving the serving t \$50 to \$75 a day to the taxpayers, and that Centennial Commencement of the Univerho time will be wasted while in the perfor- sity of Mississippi, was highly successful, and indicated the beginning of a new ca- \$1 50.

A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.-We had S. Middleton, R. B. Wells and F. R. Carloss. the pleasure last week of issuing a receipt Colored Phillip Hall, Jno. Black, Wm. to Judge G. P. Touchstone, of Harrisville, Rutherford, Ben. Jones, T. J. Miller, Hanni- Miss., in renewal of his thirteenth annual lal Moore, Isaac Washington, Wm. Hender- subscription to THE CLARION—he having plain figures.

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Commencement Week at Central Female Institute.

The closing exercises of Central Female Thursday, June 22d, and ended Wednesday, June 28th. If such a thing were possible, they even excerded in brilliancy and interest those of previous years.

The examination of classes was conducted during Thursday and Friday, at the Institute buildings, in such a manner as convinced all the listeners that superior teaching and earnest study had been faithfully observed during the school session. The ready and intelligent answers, and therough familiarity with their studies, proved that gained stores of learning from their faith- and brought in the following report: ful and efficient instructors. To mention ed with the commencement of a scholastic remarkable classes in orthography. We think these young ladies would come off It has become necessary for this Depart- mark during the entire session of ten young lagies remained standing for several hours without making a failure, when, the

Exhibition took place at the College Chapel. This was truly a delightful and entertaining exercise, consisting of essays by the Undergraduates, recitations in poetry, and Cold Water-Elders E. D. Miller, W the most amusing dialogues. The essays H. Tucker and Beo J. C. Johnson The State Superintendent, in the exercise for a prize, and they were all so worthy of T. G. Sellers and W. B. Williams. and recitations in poetry were to compete nally, however, the choice for the first prize Miss Marion Allen was very noticeable. The graceful appearance of the young lady, combined with the clearness and beauty of itor for the prize.

The recitations in poetry were most en-Miss Kate Wright, of Jackson, for her happy rendition of the "School-master's Guests; and the second prize was given to Miss Liura Banks, of Ctinton, who recited most touchingly the exquisite poem, "Edinburg T. S. after Flodden."

Wednesday, June 28th, was eagerly looked for as "the day of days"-Commencement Day. On every train for a week past, crowds of expectant visitors had been pouring in from all points of the compass, and at an early hour Wednesday morning they might have been seen wending their way to the College Chapel to witness the Commencement Exercises of Central Fe male Institute, that far-famed institution of learning. The exercises opened with an anthem by the vocal class, followed by prayer. The "Welcome" was then given by Miss Fannie Robinson. It is needless to say it was all it should have been. No, one present could do aught but express their pleasure after such a welcome. Music was nex; in order, and then an essay by Miss Mary Miller, of Hazlehurst, was announced The subject, "Advertising, a Science," made all anxious to hear the essay. Her treatment of it was very original, and proved advertising to have been a mighty power since the earliest ages up to the present day. Newspaper men should all give their highest approval to this pr duction, and view the young lady as a ben-

A piano solo by Miss Rosa Jones, of Clinton, was most beautitully executed, and showed great proficiency in that desirable

"The Cost of Genius," an essay by Miss delivered, betokened earnest thought and close observation. " Beautiful Bird, Sing On," caused us to wish indeed that the sweet little warbler Miss Sydney Chilton, would delight our

ears o'er and o'er again with the sound of won her tull share of praise for her fine essay," Onward We Move." The essay and farewell addresses of Miss Shellie Webb, of Clinton, deserve mention.

farewell addresses, well delivered. The diplomas were conferred with word of encouragement and advise from the stepped forth from their Alma Mater's Hall to begin their life-work; four more cultivated, educated women joined the numbers who have already shown the world what a power for good this Southern land holds in

Central Female Institute. Prizes were then awarded to fourteen young ladies. In addition to the four already mentioned, five young ladies in the College Department received prizes in orthography. viz: Misses Marion Allen, Lizzie Young, Margaret Lackey, Amanda Root and Lena Burch, of Clinton.

In Map Drawing prizes were awarded to Misses Leona George and Maude Jones. In Deportment two prizes were offered Miss Eliza Sanders in the College Department was the winner, and Sudie Wells it

faraish transportation to Dentists attending the Convention at one fare for the round trip. The New Orleans and Chicago road have defined making any reduction. The Edwards House will receive members at \$2.50 per day, board and lodging.

lived a salute in front of The Clarion Office, in the morning.

AT NIGHT.

Rev. Dr. I. N. Benson delivered an address was delivered by the President Theorem Control of The Clarion of the Preparatory Department. We does day evening at 4 o'clock, the Alumna Association of Gentral Female Institute, held a meeting which was full orderest to members and visitors. The inaugural address was delivered by the President Three Clarion of the Preparatory Department.

Rev. Dr. I. N. Benson delivered an address was delivered by the President Three Clarion of The Clarion of The Clarion of The Clarion of The Clarion of dent, M.s. Sue Cotton. The subject was "The Mission of Educated Woman." For purity and depth of thought, vigor and beauty of expression, it was pronounced by

all well nigh perfect. This was followed by a short address from Rev. Mr. Mason, of Canton, who kindly consented to fill the office of the invited orator, Mr. C. C. Miller, of Brandon, who was prevented from being present, much to the regret of the association. Although only a hours notice was given Mr. Mason, he

Wednesday night, the concert, given by the young ladies, was highly enjoyed. The mense audience hall of the C dlege Chap- tering brethren. el was alled to overflowing, and the entertainment, provided for that throng of lows listeners and gazers, was most satisfactory. Of the music, we can only say, "it was splendid." The accomplished Professor in this department deserves all credit for his tine instruction.

The crowning feature of the night was Columbia's Centennial Welcome to the E. Z. Simmons, Jno. T. Freeman, E. D. Nations." When the curtain rose there were exclamations of delight in all parts of Milier, Thirty nations were represented R. N. Hall, M. T. Martin. by as many beautiful girls dressed in the national customs of the countries and bear- McGee, E. Z. Simmons, M. T. Martin, J. A. ng the national flags. The welcome, delivered in poetry, was very beautiful, and Miss Miller added tresh laurels to her

At the close, the tableaux scene was rendered exquisitely beautiful by the colored ights arranged by Dr. Whitfield. With this grand di-play the exercises closed and the sessions of 1875-'76 ended. It would be difficult to say enough in honor of this flourishing institution. It speaks so udly for itself that the public have only to attend such exercises as I have ventured Long may it live to be an honor to the South, and a priceless boon to Southern women.

The Fifth Week's Drive.

Our great drive in "Shors" last week met Scott, W. E. Tynes, W. F. Toombs, Jesse Woodall, R. N. Hall. with so much appreciation from our own citizens, and from patrons at a distance, that we will repeat the fourth week's "Drive," and will offer for his week as the

We have on that counter: 100 pairs childs kid slipperf at 50 cents, former price \$1 25.

Education cation to 200 pairs woman's kip and pebble goat plow shoes worth \$2 50, at \$1 60. Report 500 pairs men's full stock kip brogans at the special

200 pairs men's and ladies' slippers, in great variety, at \$1 00 and \$1 25. 100 pairs ladies' 18-thread serge gaiters, former price \$3 50, at \$2 50. 24 pairs ladies' fine kid, button, galters,

worth \$5 00 for \$3 00. All in the great "Shoe Drive" marked in ROBINSON & STEVENS.

MISSISSIPPI Baptist State Convention

Institute, for the session of 1875-76, began | Thirty-eventh Annual Session

The Mississippi Buptist State Convention met in its thirty-seventh Annual Session. with the Jackson Church, on Thursday, 29th day of June. A. D. 1876. Convention was called to order by the for to r President, Eider M P Lowrey, The

12th chapter of Romans was read and hymn answer the queries propounded in the piedging continued support. 718 sung. Prayer by Elder Noffsinger. On motion of Elder E. D. Miller, a Committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of L. A. Duncan and Elders J. B. the pupils of Central Female Institute had Hunberlin and A. V. Rowe, who retired Noffsinger, T. S. Wright, W. P. Carter, T. ASSOCIATIONS.

ABERDEEN--Elders A. J. Seale and W. P. BELHEREM--Elders C. M. Gordon, R. N. conquerors in any spelling match. Some Hall and L. A. Duncan. of them had never received in imperiect Central-Elders W. S. Webb. J. L. Pet-Walne, G. A. Grammer, S. W. Sibley, Geo R. bertson, E. E. King, J. M. Lewis, and Bros. W. T. Ratleff, Geo. W. Minnins, L. Fin-mouth. ev, A. C. Mason, J. B. Statham, Theo, N. Rivemes, T. A. Moore, J. T. Buck, D. Shelton, W. J. Petross and Dr. R. Kells. CHOCTAW-Elders J. J. Jackson and R. E.

> Columbus-Elders M. V. Noffsinger Kosciusko-Elder A. H. Booth.

Mississippi-Dr. J. R. Sample, J. H. Me Selice and R. S. McLean. Mississippi Riven-Elders H. C. Weymonth and W. E. Tynes.
STRONG RIVER-Elder T. Green, R. W. Hall and S. M. Williamson. SPRINGFIELD-Elder B. Sims and W. D. ment; and after religious exercises, di-rected by the President of the Convention, TIPPAH-Elders M. P. Lowrey, W. E. Berry and W. L. Skinner. Tisiromingo-Eider E. Z. Simmons. Union-Eiders J. R. Farish, A. A. Lo-

max, D. I. Purser, A. J. Miller, R. H. oyable. The first prize was awarded to Purser and John Purser.
Miss Kate Wright, of Jacksen, for her happy YALOBUSHA--Elders H. T. Haddick, T. Telbert, H. J. Ray and J. R. Sumner. Yazoo-Elders A. V. Rowe, R. A. Cohron Pertwood, T. J. Bailey, H. F. Sproles T. S. Wright, W. C. Lattimore, Hughes, and Bros. B. F. Dodson, W 1 Toom be and P. B. Thomas. LADIES' MI-SIGNARY SOCIETY (Clinton)-SALEM-Asa R Carter.
Mr Piscan-Elders W D Magonirk and

Elder W. P. Carter. CHURCHES. ACADEMY-Elder M. P. Lowrey. BROOKHAVEN--Elder E. C. Eager. BRANDON-J. H. Whitfield. BILOXI--J. C. Bradford. BATON ROUGE (La.)--Elder W. E. Tynes. Collseum Place (N. O.)--Elder N. W.

CHYSTAL SPRINGS-E der T. J. Rowan . CANTON-Dr. T. W. Holland, CLINTON-Elder W. Hillman and C. I Thomas. COUNTY LINE-G. W. Miller and J. W.

Beasley.
Damascus-J. D. Granberry. ENTERPRISE-Elder R. N. Hall. Br ADAMS-Elder W. H. Robert. FRIENDSHIP-F. R. Carloss. FIRST CHURCH (N. O.) -- Elder H. C. Wey-

GREENSBURG- Elders L. S. Piker and W. GALLMAN-Wm. Sumrall. GRENADA - Dr. H. J. Ray. Hopewell, (Copiah co.) — Elder T. Green. Handsboro — Elder J. B. Hamberlin and

. J. Leger.

HOLLY SPRINGS-Elder E. D. Miller. HOPEWELL, (Franklin co.) -R. A. Rhodes HILLSBORO-Elder R. Crenshaw. HAZLEHURST-W. H. Miller. JACKSON-Elder J. T. Zealy. Kosciusko-W. A. Charping. LIBERTY, (Rankin co.) - James Jones. LIBERTY, Amite Co. - Dr. J. R. Sample. Magnolia-Elder J. R. Farish. Moss Point-Elder J. B. Hamberlin. IT. PARAN--Elder T. L. Talbert. Macon-Elder M. V. Neffsinger.

MERIDIAN-Elder C. M. Gordon, J. Mc Baptist State Convention. Kenzie, H. J. Granberry, and L. A. Duncan. Mr. Zion--Elder E P. Douglass. NEW ZION-W. J. Scott. OGDEN-S. T. Carter. OCEAN SPRINGS--Elder J. B. Hamberlin. PERCY'S CREEK-Elder W. H. Robert. PLEASANT GROVE-Elder A. J. Seale.

Porr Greson-Elder D. J. Purcer. SHUBUTA-B. D. Gray. STEENS' CREEK-Juo. B Louther and T

STARKVILLE-Elder T. G. Sellers. VAIDEN-Elder R. A. Cohran. On motion of W. T. Ratliff, the Convendred venes hence. tion entered into an election for permanent officers. Elders H. F. Buckner and J. B. of 10 a. M., Saturday, was set for the hear-ing of the Centennial cause in connection Fuqua, and Bro. B. D. Gray, were appointed

Elder M. P. Lowrey was elected President for the ninth annual time); Elder R. N. teresting report of the State Mission Board, Hall was elected Recording Secretary ; Bro. which was amended by a assolution that ten thousand delians be raised for Missions Menger. In the Preparatory Department W. T. Ratliff, Corresponding Secretary; the prize for orthography was given to Cora and G. W. Mins was elected Treasurer. in the State during the following year. The President, after a few remarks and prayer, declared the Convention ready for as follows: The Board has been actively en-

The conclusion of the report recapitulates gaged for two years. In that period, 2,895 On motion of Elder Farrish, the hours of days of missionary service have been renmeeting and adjournment were agreed dered; 31,499 miles have been traveled; upon as follows: Meet at 9 x M., and 3:30 1,668 sermons preached; 468 prayer-meet-P. M., and adjourn at 1 and 6 P. M.—religious ings held; 324 persons baptized; 276 received by letter; 2 churches organised; 1 house of the President. On motion of Eider Zealey, the deacons of Jackson Church, and L. A. Duncan and by Elder Hackett, Dr. Wilson, of New

H. J. Ray were appointed as a Committee Orleans, and Elders T. J. Waine, H. F. Sproles, W. H. Roberts, J. B. Gambrell and on Religious Exercises. R. N. Hall, and by President Johnson, after E der E. D. Miller offered resolutions in which seventeen hundred donars was elation to the death of Elder James Nelson, which were referred to the Board of Minis- raised, in cash and subscriptions, for the Home Mission work.

terial Education. Correspondence being called for, Elder II. F. Buckner was received as a Represent-ative of the Home Mission B and of the nection with the Southern Baptist Conven-

Southern Bantist Convention tion, and on the Southern Baptist Theo-Elder S. S. Relyea was received as a Replogical Seminary. esentative of the Southern Baptist Convention, and also as a Messenger of the Loui-lana Liptist State Convention, Elders W. E. Tenes, J. B. Fuqua and T. H. Roberts. . Teasdale were invited to seats as minis-

B. Hamberlin, W. E. Berry, B. Sims, A. C. Correspondents were appointed as fol-Mason, B. D. Gray. ALABAMA STATE CONVENTION-C, M Gordon, S. A. Goodwin.

LOUISIANA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION-Elder W. H. McGee, M. T. Martin, Elder Boyce; Sr. M., Rev. Dr. N. W. Wilson J. A. Hackett. At Presbyterian Church-11 a. M., Rev. W. M. McIntosh, D. D., S. P. M., Rev. S. A.

Goodwin,

At Method'st Church-11 A. M., Rev. W. D.

Mayfield; 8 P. M., Rev. M. V. Noffsinger. GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH-EAST ARKANSAS STATE CONVENTION .- W. H.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION-M. P. Lowrey, W. A. Mason, T. G. Sellers, A. V. Rowe, Wm. Ray, G. A. Grammer, T. S. Wright, E. E. King, W. H. Tucker, J. M. Lewis J. T. Buck, E. C. Eager, T. J. Walne, J. T. Zealy, E. D. Miller, W. S. Webb, C. M. Gordon, D. Shelton, A. H. Boothe, J. R. the hearing of the report of the Committee on Foreign Missions, that cause was called. report, which, after discussion by Elder " Farrish, A. J. Seale, F. R. Carloss, R. A. Cohron, W. A. Charping, P. N. Rivers, G. W. Mimms, T. L. Talbert, W. D. Robbins, Theo. Green. W. A. Robert, A. A. Lomax, five hundred dollars. .. S. Piker, J. L. Pettigrew, J. B. Statham, Geo. Robertson, A. J. Miller, H. C. Wey-mouth, Dr. N. W. Wilson, R. Toombs, D. L. ing resolution, which was adopted Purser, B. F. Rooch, Wm. Ray, B. Rooch,

B. D. Gray, T. J. Bailey, A. S. Baugh, E. P. Douglass, B. F. Dodson, J. B. Gambrell, J. J. Green, J. R. Hughes, T. A. Moore, A. Page, H. W. Portwood, T. J. Rowan, W. J. The Convention, at six o'clock, adjourned, sionary to the Creek Indians, and Dr. H. McIntosh, Secretary of Home Mission

about \$75 00. Elder W. S. Webb offered the following AFTERNOON SESSION. resolution, as part of the report of the Convention resumed business at 3:30 Board of Ministerial Education :

Elder E.e.

made the special

The following were

W. Wilson, E. Z. Simmons,

A. Grammer, and Bro. W. T. Ratiff

The Report of the Trustees of Missie-

P. M.

ion, which was I'he report recom- ted the following:

stopi College was read by Elder W. S. gratuitously, and not weigh them down, in | To Fill Vacancies in Board of Trustees of Webb, and, on motion, it was referred to the following Special Committees:

Web was read by Eder to the very beginning of their ministry, with Mississippi College - A. A. Lomax, J. L. Petthe following Special Committees: the following Special Committees:

1st. On the ercouraging features of the them to bear

Elder W. S. Wabb read the report of the Remaittee or Obituaries.

Board of Ministerial Education, so far as a completed; and on motion of Elder E. D. Miller, it was referred to the Committee on Of Mississippi College, which was amended Mississippi College, which was amended dear; J. T. Zeaty, 1st Voce-President; W.

T. Peatross, J. H. McGehee, John McKenzie. Sunday Schools-T. J. Waine, A. V. Rowe.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The President announced the following

Finance-F. R. Carloss, J. C. Johnson, W.

Theo. N. Rhymes, H. W. Portwood, D. I.

NIGHT SERVICE.

a very large congregation, from Romans

SECOND DAY.

The minutes were read and adopted.

The Committee on Credentials reported

ne following additional delegates in at-

CHOCTAW ASSOCIATION-Elder R E Mel-

Mississippi-Elder E A Taylor and Bro.

CENTRAL-H S Cole and Eld. Jesse Wood-

LADIES' AID SOCIETY (Columbus)-El-

HERNANDO CHURCH-Elder W D May

FRIDAY, June 30, 1876.

x: 13--15.

proceeded to business.

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A Hailey. Oxford -Elder J B Gambrel.

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GARLANDSVILLE-W I. Skinner.

BETHANY (Lawrence, -- J L Waller,

STEEN'S CREEK (Rankin) -- Wm Aills,

HARMONY--H Lowrey, BRUSHY FORK--Elder J J Green, Jr.

REHOBETH-A Page, WATER VALLEY -Elder H W Rockett,

Dr. J. P. Boyce was received as a Repre-

sentative of the Southern Baptist Theolog-

ical Seminary, and also as a Messenger from

Dr. Wm. H. McIntosh was received as a

of the Southern Baptist Convention; also

as a Messenger from Alabama State Con

ANTIOCH- E Lee and J R Edwards.

FRIENDSHIP (Leake) -- F C Davis.

COLUMBUS -- Elder S A Goodwin.

the General Baptist Association.

with Mississippi College.

Elder T. J. Walne read a lengthy and in-

On motion of Elder Miller, a committee

Southern maptist Theological Seminary-J

The Committee on Devotional Exercises

Convention met at the regular hour, and

3.30 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Recess until 3:30 oelock P. M.

PAULPING (Ja-per)—Asi Il Carter. SHEQUALAK (Noxubec)—Elder W H Mc-

CHICKASAW--N M Berry.

FAIR RIVER-A Page.

GRENADA--J P Brown.

NEW HOPE--J R Martin.

COMMITTEES.

Publications-J. L. Pettigrew, M.

The Convention resumed business at 3:30 Ministerial Education-J. T. Zealev, W. A. o'clock P. M. Mason, Geo. Robertson, S. S. Relyen, R. N. The report of the Committee on Obituaries was read by Etder J. R. Farrish, in Obituaries-J. R. Farrish, R. A. Cohron, which was set forth the death of Elder W. L. Skinner, R. S. McLean, H. C. Wey-James Nelson, which occurred at Clinton, January 21, 1876; a native of Grenada, born Nominations-L. A. Duncas, W. G. Carter, E. C. Eager, A. J. Muller, M. T. Martin. January 16, 1841. The report of the Committee is a just tribute to the life and services of one of the most efficient ministers Auditing J. R. Sample, N. M. Berry, D. Shelton, T. W. Helland, W. B. Williams. that ever preached the Gospei in Mississippi The Convention then, at six o'clock, adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Elder H. F. Sproles preached at night to Elder Nelson. On motion of Elder E. D. Miller, the Con-

vention decided to hold a night session, in order that Elder J. P. Boye , D. D., might present the claims of Greenville Theological Seminary.
On motion, Elder W. D. Mayfield was into the Southern Baptist Publication Society. The Convention met pursuant to adjourn-The Committee on Nominations presented the following names for the State Mission

J. A. Hackett, President; J. T. Zealv, W. M. Mason, Vice-Presidents; J. T. Buck, Recording Secretary; T. J. Walne, Correspomling Secretary; R. Kells, Treasurer; D. Sheiton, F. M. Dampier, L. H. Bennett, G. W. Mimms, W. T. Ratliff, R. N. Hall, R. Leavell, A. M. Smith, J. A. Ott, W. T. Holland.

Recess until 8 o'clock P. M.

NIGHT SESSION. The Convention resumed business at 8 o'clock, after singing the hymn, "I love Thy Kingdom, Lord," and prayer by Elder

. M. Gordon. The Committee on the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary submitted a report in reference to the endowment of that institution; that the interest taken in the Semi nary by the Baptists of Mississippi is on the increase, and recommending that they to all in their power toward raising the thirty thousand dollars toward the endow-ment which is expected from this State. Elder Hackett offered an amendment to GOOD HOPE (Leake)—Elder T E Morris, Mr. ZION (Rankin)—Thos R Godbold, PALESTINE (Hinds)—S G Stevenson and the report, which elicited an interesting discussion, in which Mr. Hackett, Dr. Boyce. Elders Miller and Gambrell, and D. Shelion. Esq., participated. The amendment was lost, and the report was adopted.

> vention engage 1 in singing hymn 703, which was followed by prayer by Elder W. D. Mayfield. Pay Dr N. W. Wilson also delivered a tion, after which Prof. M. T. Martin spoke with reference to the endowment, the nesses repelved. efforts that had been made in that direction, and the necessity for prompt and liberal assistance. A sub cription was then taken tion, ye Saints of the Lord," after which the up, when the following sums were pledged

After the address by Dr. Boyce, the Con-

ments, except the last three: \$1 000; W. T. Holland, J. A. Hackett, W. S. Webb, F. R. Carloss, each \$500; T. L. Tal-bert, A. J. Miller, each \$250; D. A. Cohron, Representative of the Home Mission Board A. H. Boothe, H. T. Haddick, T. G. Sellers, G. W. Johnson, W. E. Berry, G. A. Grammer, each \$200; T. N. Rhymes, Mrs. Golds-by, R. E. Melvin, A. Taylor, H. F. Sproies, F. A. Moore, H. W. Rockett, G. M. Gordon, Elder G W. Johnston was received as a Corresponding Messenger from Tennessee Baptist State Convention.

W. L. Skinner, W. C. Lattimore, T. J. Rowan, J. J. Hailey, L. S. Piker, J. G. Colvention a gavel made of wood taken from a lins, B. D. Gray, E H King, W. P. Carter, tree grown near the spot where the first Isabel Tillman, Mrs. Montgomery, W. A. Baptist Church (Salem) was established in Mississippi, in the vicinity of Natchez.

Elder Hackett accompanied the presenta
Elder Hackett accompanied the presentation with remarks of a deeply interesting payment; J. J. White, \$250, first payment historical nature, which he was requested by the Convention to write out for publicaafter graduation. Total, \$8,550 00

Convention adjourned until a:30 o'clock tion. The President received the gavel P. M. with appropriate remarks, expressing the hope that it would be used by whoever The Committee on Devotional Exercises | Wake up dem lazy Baptissia, shall preside over the Capvention one hunreported the following appointments for On motion of Elder W. S. Webb, the hour

Baptist Church-Rev. Dr. Boyce, morning; Rev. Dr. Wilson, night. Presbyterian Church-Rev. Dr. Meintosh morning; Rey. Mr. Goodlwin, night. Mediotics Gurch-Rev. W. D. Mayfield, morning; Rev. M. V. Noff-inger, night. Penitentiary-Rev. G. W. Johnston, S A. M. Colored Baptist Church-Rev. J. T. Elliott. A. M.; Rev. H. F. Buckner, 3 P. M.; Rev. H. Farrish, S P. M.

Baptist Church-4 p. M., Bunday School Mass Meeting, Addresses by Rev. Mr., Fuqua, Rev. C. M. Gordon, L. A. Dunean, Rev. J. B. Gambrell. On Monday night, Lecture on Social Life in China, by Elder E. Z. Simmons. The Committee on Publications was enlarged by the addition of Elders Hackett. Goodwin, Gambrell and Magouirk. After Benediction by Modecator, the Convention adjograce until Monday morning.

FOURTH DAY. MONDAY, July 3, 1876. The Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and after prayer and religious exercises ied by the President, proceeded to

The President announced the following On motion of Elder Hackett, the Report Home Missions-J. B. Gambrell, Geo. W. Mimms, W. D. Robbins, W. H. Miller, W. n the Encouraging Features of Mississippi College, was called up and adopted. On motion of Elder Webb, the Clerk was nstructed to publish in the proceedings a list of the ministers in the State, with thely postoffice addresses.

Elder Haddick read the report of the mounced the following appointments for Committee on Obstacles to Success to Misissippi College. An amendment to strike At Baptist Church-11 A. M., Rev. Dr. J. P. out the last clause was discussed by Elders LWebb, Hackett, Gambrell, Hall, Gordon Farrish and Goodwin, and by Bros, Ratliff, Martin and Shelton; when, on motion of Elder Farrish, the report was recommitted. On motion of Elder Woodall, the report of the Committee on Theological Baptist Seminary was reconsidered, and then re-

ommitted. Dr. J. P. Boyce rose to a question of privilege to make a personal explanation, pertaining to the discussion of the report of after the usual devotional exercises, led by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Elder T. G. Sellers, proceeded to business. on Saturday night. The hour of half past three being set for On motion of Eider Hamberlin, the report adopted at Canton, in reference to the in every particular, and are being offered Seminary, was adopted at the sense of the

Dr. N. W. Wilson presented and read the Convention at the present time. Simmons and S. A. Goodwin, and after ! resolving that the Convention raise three after remarks by Dr. McIntosh, t thousand dollars for Foreign Missions, a tary of that Board, was adopted. presented and read by Elder Gambrell, and after remarks by Dr. McIntosh, the Secresubscription was taken up, from churches Elder J. L. Pettigrew presented the reand individuals, amounting to upwards of port of the Committee on Publications, which, among other matters, recommended the establishment of a separate State organ Elder S. A. Goodwin offered the followfor the denomination in Mississippi, and Prints, and will offer Resolved, That the Home Mission Board

be lastructed to make a special effort to aid | Convention to establish such a journal; that a committee of fifteen be elected by the I the First Baptist Church in New Orleans in securing and sustaining a pastor at the Eder M. P. Lowrey tendered his resignation to the Mississippi Depart-The Convention, at six o'clock, adjourned, ment of "The Baptist," and the Convention adopted a resolution of thanks to him for the manner in which he had conducted that At night, Rev. Dr. H. F. Buckner, Mis- Department for the last six years.

The following was also adopted: Resolved, That we hereby express our Board, addressed a large congregation, and high appreciation of Bro. Graves' kindness less storm, that wet our feet and stockings, curn our sincere thanks. dorse The Baptist as an able and sound de-Recess till 3:30 P. M.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. Elder Walne substituted a report for the Committee on Sunday Schools, which, after remarks by Bro. L. A. Duncau, was mend it to all who need such a medicine. The following Committee on Publication of State Organ was appointed: T.J. Walne, L. A. Duncan, E. D. Miller, A. V. Rowe, J. H. Whitfield.

Bro. F. R. Carloss read the report of the disease and its effects, such as sour stemach, Committee on Finance, which was referred to the Auditing Committee.

Elder W. S. Webb presented a report from the Centennial Board, setting forth its labors in connection with the endownits labors in connection with the endownits labors. The report of Mississippi College. The report see of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of Mississippi College. The report of Green's August Flower will report of the food, Street, Jackson, Miss., on line of N. O. R. R. GATO.

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o'c ock P M. was set for the hearing of the Thomas, S. A. Wells, Jno. McKenzle, A. V.

Mini-terial Education, with instructions to by a resolution endorsing the College, and A. Mason, 2d Vice-President; J. T. Buck, pledging continued support.

The report and resolution were laid on the table, until after the regular order of the day, the Centennial of Missk-sippi Col.

Recording Socretary: R. Kells, Corresponding Secretary: Messrs. D. Shelton, L. H. Bennett, G. W. Minnis, W. T. Rahlif, R. M. Leavell, A. M. Smith, J. A. lege, when Rev. Dr. J. P. Bayee, by specia | Oc. W. T. Holland, A. A. Lomax, H. F. invitation of the Convention, delivered an address relating to the history of the Baptigrew, J. C. Smith, T. Green, D. L. Parner, tist denomination, especially in connection C. M. Gordon, T. G. Sellers, M. V. Noffwith the assertion and maintenance of the singer, J. L. Johnson, H. Eastland, Jun-principles of religious liberty. Powell, L. F. Birdsong, F. R. Carloss, W. D. Magouirk, O. D. Bowen, A. H. Smith, N. W. Wilson, B. W. Griffith, W. T. Pentross To Preach Next Introductory Sermon-Elder J. L. Pettigrew, and Eiler A. A.

Lomax, alternate. Place for Next Annual Meeting-Stark-ville, Oktibb-ha county, Miss. Time for Next Meeting-Thursday before the first Subbath in July, 1877 Agent for Foreign Missions-Elder E. D.

The special committee appointed to nom hate a committee of fifteen to take in han-The consideration of the report called forth | the establishment of a State paper, reported remarks from Eiders R. N. Hall, T. J. Walne, D. I. Pur-er, W. D. Mayfield, M. T. Martin, J. B. Gambrell and N. W. Wilson. C. M. Gordon, R. N. Hall, S. A. Goodwin, J. The report being adopted, a collection was T. Zealy, J. L. Pattigraw, J. A. Huckett, H. taken up for the benefit of the family of F. Sproles, A. V. Rowe, W. A. Mason, T. O. Sellers, S. S. Relyea, R. Kells, John T. Buck Elder J. M. Lewis offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the President of Mississippi College to have the charter so amended that the interest only of the subscription to the endowment of Mississippi College, shall be used toward vited to address the Convention in relation | meeting the current expenses of the College the principal to be held inviolable.

Bro. M. T. Martin offered the following resolution, which was adopted by an almost efforts to arrest said fugitive. James Peaulie ananimons vote:

> Resolved. That it is the sense of this Convention that the practice of conferring the legree of D. D., on ministers of the Gospel y our institutions of learning, is of evil tendency, and to be deprecated as a departure from that apostolic simplicity which t should be our constant care to preserve.
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> Bro. David Shelton submitted the report of the Auditing Committee, which

The report on Obstacles to Mississippi College was again presented and adopted Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of lackson, to the various churches for use o oulpits, to the Masonie fraternity and U. S. Marshal for use of chairs, and to such of the railroads as granted reduced rates, and to the press, were adopted. On motion of Elder Cambrell, the Clerk

of the Convention was instructed to have one thousand copies of the minutes of the Convention printed, where same can be done on best terms, and that he be allowed thirty dollars for his services. The following were appointed as additional delegates to the Southern Baptist Con-vention: J. H. Whitfield, H. S. Cole, R. S. Broaddus.

S. A. Dudley was reported present as a delegate from the Utien Church,* A subscription of one hundred dollars by A. B. Hurt, Winona, to Mississippl College, in ten rounal installments, was announced Rev. Dr. Zealey, by permission, addressed the Convention relative to the presentession, and he was replied to by Dr. Lowaddress on the subject before the Conven- rey, in behalf of the Convention, expressing appreciation of the hospitalities and kind-

No other business appearing, the Convenap, when the following sums were properly bade each other tapewers. All then knelt in ments, except the last three:

| Drayer, fervonity led by Elder Webb, after prayer, fervonity led by Elder Webb, after prayer. brethren took each other by the hand and John Powell and G. W. Mimms, each which the Benediction was pronounced and the thirty-seventh annual session of the Mississippi Buptist State Convention closer its deliberations, in peace and harmony, at six o'clock P. M.

" De Baptissis 's in de Grass,"

Rev. Dr. Boyce, of famisville, Ky., addressed he Mississippi Bapaist State Convention of Saturlay, on Baptist history, especially as at for the Centennial Year, in the way of owing colleges, etc., and the comparative ittle that had been accomplished, suggest that the following (written by Linter, of Georgia, and published in Scribner for May be adopted as the Baptist Centennial Hymn. Sin's rooster 's crowed, Ole Mahster 's viz.

Chores-Dey a mightily in the grass, grass, Dey a mightily in the grass. Die Mahster 's blawed de mornin' horn, e 's blowed a powerful blas'; You 's mightily in de grass, etc.

De Meth dis team a down hitched : O fool, De day a streakin' tas ; Qear ap dat leau ele Baptis' mule. Doy 's mightily in do grass, etc. De workmen 's few an' mons rous slow,

De cotton 's sheddin' fas ; Whoop! look! jes' look at de Bapils' raw Hit's mightily in de grass, etc. De jay bird squeat to de moch in shird: "Stop Roff's gimme none o yo' sass; Better sing one song for de Baptis' crop,

Dey's mightily in de grass, etc. An' de ole erow grask : "Don't work, no, no! But de fiel jark say: Yaus, yaus, Au' I spec' you mighty glad, you deliblish

Dat de Baptissis 's in de grass, etc. Lord, thunder us up to de plawin' match. Lard, peerten de hoein fas. Yea, Lord, hab mussy on de Baptis' patch,

Dey 's mightily in de grass, etc.

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